STAUNTON'S HEAVY LOSS STEVENSON IS INJURED. LITTLE DAMAGE DONE.

FOUR RODIES TAKEN FROM THE DEBRIS AT EATLKOAD BRIDGE,

Bravely Meeting the Calamity That Visited the City-The Scenes of Desolation. Live Fish in the Streets.

STAUNTON, VA., Sept. 30.-Special --The people of Stauston are not mourning over their losses, but are taking heart to at the same time keeping a lookout for the body of any unfortunate whose life was given up to the merciless waters.

The bunks of Lewis creek to-day present a complete picture of desolation. wreck, and run. The stream which swept down Central avenue was between three and four feet deep and its velocity was

LIKE JOHNSTOWN.

The streets of Johnstown, Pa., which sere flood-swept, a number of years ago, did not present a more vivid penture of

Wednesday morning.
The creck, which flows through West End, poured a volume of raging water into Lowis crock near the Classapeare and Ohio depot and that increased the stream's capacity for working rain. But this creek also carried tout and destruction as it swept through West End. this creek also, carried leath and destruction as it swept through West End.

A small house, occupied by James Smith (colored), better known as "Horse Radelsh Jim," was hurled from its foundation.

The church was prettily decorated with golden rod and ferns. The couple stood under a beautiful horseshoe of flowers.

A REVIEWING STAND BROKE DOWN

AND MANY WERE HURT. The Vice-President and Gen. Drake Re-

ported to be Seriously Injured, but the Rumor Cannot be Confirmed.

BURLINGTON, 10WA, Oct. 1 .- Just after the procession in the semi-centen-nial celebration got under way, and while

20,000 people were in the streets, the reviewing stand broke down. Governor Drake and Vice-President Stevenson were slightly injured.

County Treasurer E. S. Burrus will die. Clerk L. P. Poor was dangerously in. Clerk L. P. Poor was dangerously in-

jured. State Commissioner Seymour Jones.was badly hurt.
J. D. Rowan, of Gov. Drake's staff,

Every one on the stand was more or less Late rumors are that Governor Drake

and Vice-President Stevenson were both seriously injured.

The great confusion and immense crowd makes it impossible to confirm the report just yet.

MARRIAGE IN POWHATAN.

Miss Cora L. Hobson Becomes the Brideof

Mr. Charles E. Ashburner. One of the prettiest marriages that has occurred in Powhatan county this season was solemnized at Fetersville church



of the entire family were taken

JAMES SMITH, aged about sixty. MARY SMITH, aged about fifty-nine. LISTER SMITH, aged about eight. Whether or not any more lives were less cannot be ascertained till all the

AMOUNT O FLOSS. The exact less canont be accurately estimated now, but it is thought it will

gre reports show that the loss is very heavy. People resuling along Christian's

The race- track at the Fair Grounds.

the horses lost is twony-seven. This includes the horses owned by farmers from High-land county. One gentleman from High-land lot six fine horses, besides his har-

gowh of white. The man of hone, and the bridesmaids were Misses Marion Watkins, Nerrille Watkins, Constance Astriurner, Ruth Michaux, Julia Dooney, Katherine Burwell, Bernard Harvie, and Castella Rude. The greensment were Mr. N. Ball dest man, Dr. Samuel W. Dr. A. Walley, Dr. Charles B.

very recently located here, being the civil engineer for Major Ginter, and superintered to the being the work of laying off the grounds, of the latter at his magnificent suburbant residence, besides having in charge other improvements for Major Ginter.

The couple will beard in Charjottesville for the present, but expect to make Richmond their home.

TO SUCCELD REL. MR. ABBITT.

The bank of the lake gave way about o'clock at night, making an opening shout fifty feet wife. Neady all the

John Heishly has upwards of ter vent up and called them down, pulling a title boy along, and when they reached no first floor, the whole roof caved in,

or. William Dunlop Stewart lived in Fittle frame bouse adjoining the old sunnon residence, cerner Pitt and Cam-ren, occupied by Mr. J. T. Henderson, the great chimney of the Lannon house over, and then the west wall above stewart house fell out on Mr. Stewart's house, just above where he sat in a chair near his sister. Toos of brick and debris came, through, crushing all like an egg-shell. Neighbors get into the house and found Miss Stewart nearly out of the debris, but Mr. Stewart was found on his knees dead. The chair was splin-

rick and Princess, was simply splintered. It was more completely demolished than the train shed and paint shop and car sheds at the railroad yards, while Rob-ert's chapel, also colored, a large church, recently rebuilt, was made untenantable. The south walls of Schuler's large hall, on upper King street, were driven in and

The Dies furniture factory, in New Alexandria, is a mass of ruins, as is the spoke works, while some houses over there were rolled arcund like a foot-ball. Young Fitz Lee Minnegerode had a dozen bricks to strike close to his head.

'Warwick," Frank Hume's fine place,

operator at the electric railway station. When the wires went down he turned over his key to another, and, with the EVERYTHING WAS READY FOR THE storm at its height, he found his way to Four-Mile Run, and there ordered the current off before anybody ran into any FLOOD WHEN IT REACHED CITY.

No house seemed too strong to with-No house seemed too strong to with-stand such a gale. Among those that are mostly wrecked are buildings erected in years agone, when they were made to last for ages. The old Snowden house, with waits three feet thick, attests this in its dilapidated state. It looks as though a man-of-war had lain off in the river-and bombarded. It As stated in The Times yesterday the extreme height of the river above highand bombarded it. water-mark at Columbia did not exceed

RICHMOND WOMAN GETS \$17,000.

Mrs. Anderson Recovers Damages From a Street-Car Company. A telegram to The Times from Chicago

last night says: Mits. Rosalle J. Anderson, of Richmond, Va., as to-day sarded a verdiet for \$17,000 damages against the North Chleago Street Railay Company, by a jury in Judge Chatilan's court. During the World's Fair Mrs. Anderson was injured while trying to board a car. She sued the company for \$50,000.

May Run for Congress.

FIFTY YEARS MARRIED.

CAPT. AND MRS. IRBY CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

They Hold a Grand Reception and Receive the Congratulations of Hosts of Friends-Honored, Blessed, and Happy.

ASHLAND, VA., Oct. 1 .- Special .-Captain and Mrs. Richard Irby celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage to-night by giving a general reception to the people of Ashland and many friends. The facuity of Randolph-Macon College, the students, and almost every family in Ashland were well represented at the reception. The beautiful home of this interesting and aged couple was

made more beautiful by handsome decora-tions for the occasion. After greeting the host and hostess, the guests were ushered into the dining-roo or on the beautifully-illuminated lawns, where refreshments were served.

SOUVENIRS OF THE OCCASION. A pleasing feature of the occasion was the presentation to each guest A conference of the leaders of the Bahen-Mitchell Republicans as held last and his good lady as they appeared in



CAPTAIN RICHARD IRBY AND MRS. ILBY ON THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING CAPTAIN RICHARD IRBY AND MISSIBLY OF TREET GOVERNMENT OF THE RESEARCH OF THE R

The Fourth Anniversary.

The Jugend Verein, of St. John's Ger-man-Luthern church, held its fourth anthe church last night. The room was handsomely decorated, and the attend-ance was large. A musical programme was executed, and light refreshments were

How "Uncle Sam," dot He Name.

The nickname, "Uncle Sam," as applied to the United States Government, is said to the United Sates I flow, of Nottoway, was born at Popular Hill, the second home of the family, in Nottoway, September 28, 1825.

His father, a farmer of large means, died in the prime of life, leaving a widow and six children, all under age but ter initials were not familiar to Wilson's workmen, who inquired what they meant. passed through Wilson's hands marked in the same manner, and he was often joked upon the extent of his possessions. The joke spread through all the depart-

In keeping with the modest lives of this estimable and much-beloved couple, the reception was entirely informal. NINE CHILDREN PRESENT.

All of the nine living children were present, and many of the grand-children. Ameng the out-of-town guests were Colonel Buford, and Mesers. John P. Branch and Cartes Branch, of Rich mond.

Captain and Mrs. Irby appeared in the best of health and spirits, and they bis

At the tender age of fourteen, the sub-



the United States was popularly referred to as "Uncle Sam."-October Ladies Home Journal.

A life with day-dreams and night-visions

YOUNG RICHARD IRBY AND HIS PRETTY FIANCE IN 1845.

ded States was popularly referred ject of this sketch entered Randolph-Macon College, and was a student at that institution for five years, where he was graduated with the degree of A. B., along with the late Bishop McTeire, of Teranegsee: John Howard, John Leon, William Cabell, of Virginia, most of whom

tion of his mother, in partnership with one of his brothers. Up to the war, no man of the family was known to desert

As a farmer, he was eminently successful. In 1853, with neighbors he organized the Farmers' Club of Nottoway, one of sociations ever formed in the State, of which he was the first president. The same year young irby was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society. The draft of the premium list of the first State Agri-cultural Society Fafr was made by him. He was connected officially with this society for over twenty years, and he and Mr. W. G. Crenshaw are the only surviving officers of the original society. Early in his active life, Mr. Irby added to his farming business that of the ma

facture of farm implements, which was very successful up to and during the A GALLANT SOLDIER.

The war coming on, his business was given up at once, and he left for service without a day's notice, not having had time to bid his loved ones good-bye. Of his war history, one of the lieutenants of the company he commanded wrote as collows:

"He entered the service as first lieutenant in the Nottoway Grays, a com-pany raised at Blackstone (then Blacks and Whites), Company G, Eighteenth Virand Whites), Company G, Eighteenth Virginia Regment. On account of the sickness and delicate health of Captain Reps. Connaily, who was also a brave and efficient officer, and resigned before twelve months had expired, Lieutenant Irby frequently commanded the company. He was a strict officer, and believed in every man doing file duty, yet he was kind and considerate of his men's interests. I am sure he had the confidence and affecting am sure he had the confidence and affec-tion of every member of his company, and no officer in the Eighteenth Virginia Regiment was more highly esteemed and respected. When ir. November, 18th, he respected to take his seat in the Legislature of Virginia, to which he had been elected without an effort, almost universal regret was expressed throughout the regiment. was expressed throughout the regiment.
All felt they were parting with a good soldier, a faithful friend, a true Christian, and a competent spiritual adviser. Consequently, when the question of remissing began to be talked about, all the members of his old company said, "Pick Irby must be our captain." Accordingly, he was elected without opposition in April 1862, and served with distion in April, 1862, and served with dis-tinguished efficency and bravery, until disabled by wounds.
WOUNDED IN BATTLE.

WOUNDED IN BATTLE.

"We, who are living, weil remember how faithful he was to duty, how calmly ne stood at the first Manassas, and now travely he led at Williamsburg. Seven Pines, and second Manassas. At the last-named buttle he was severely wounded in the reck and shoulder while gailantly leading the charge, which disabled him for

and men relied upon his udgment. He was tender and careful in locking after the temporal and spiritual welfare of

TRAYED FOR HIS MEN. "His company passed through three sesightly wounded. So that it began to be said by the members of some of the other companies, which had lost heavily, "that the prayers of Captain Iruy had sived his company." This at least filussaved his company." This at least filus-trates their confidence in him. He did table, divine worship was held, led by nimself or some one appointed for the nutpose. And he is still looking after the remnant. They hold a warm place in his affections. No one but himself can tell how much time, labor, and money he has ing for the sick and disabled ones, and wirows and orphans of those who are

and hence him. Virginia, his native State, and Nottoway, his native county and residence for many years, may well feel proud of such a citizen and suca a soder. Since the war he has proven nimself just as ciligent and faithful and reliable wherever he has labored. He has reliable wherever he has labored. He has served his Church in its representative councils in various ways. While he is a genuine Methodist, yet he is full of the catholicity of the Gespel, and aurious his friends in all communions. In the educational work of the Church and Brite he has rendered signal service. He resides at Ashland, Va., andis secretary and treasurer of Randolph-Macon College. He is the senior member of the board of trustees, and I know I voice the uponitrustees, and I know I voice the unantnose settiment of that board when I say his services to the college have been almost 'invaluable. He well deserves the sobriquet, which he has won and by which he is known, "Old Reliable." Loughray ids useful life be spared, in his sunset, when it comes, may it be glorisunset, when it comes, may it be glori-

THE WAR OVER.

The war over, Captain Irby returned to farm and foundry, and endeavored to retrieve losses and carry on business as before. This, however, was up-hill work. He was elected president of the Petersburg Iron Works in 1897, and in 1898 he moved to Richmond to engage in the store manufacturing business with Asa Sayder. This offered a large field for business but the bright prespects for sucder. This offered a large field for busi-ness, but the bright prespects for suc-cess were darkened by the panie of 1873 and succeeding years. His interests were sold in 1878, and for several years there-after Captain Irby was agent for the Bureau of Immigration of Virginia. In 1884 he was elected secretary of the Virginia Bible Society, which position he held until 1887, when he resigned to ac-cept the office of secretary and treasurer of Randolph-Macen College, which pesi-tion he now holds. In 1835 the Captain was elected a member of the Town Com-

cit of Ashland, in which body he has served with ability and distinction. MRS. IRBY.

The gentlewoman, Frances Virginia Fitzgeraid, who has been als companion in prosperity and adversity for fifty years, was the youngest daughter of Rev. Freeman Fitzgerald and Elizabeth, his wife. The first of the family, William Fitzgeraid, who came from Ireland to Virginia in the early part of the eighteenth century, patented a large tract of land in Nottoway county in 1742, and became the ancestor of a large connection. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Edmund irby, of Prince George county, who died in 1883. MRS. IRBY.

th 1883.
William Fitzgerald, son of the first
William built Lefrster, near Nottoway
Courtnouse, which was the home of the
family for many years, and is still standfamily for many years, and is still standing. Freeman was the youngest son of william of Leircter. He moved in early into to Alabama, where he prespeced, but on account of the health of his wife he removed to Florich in 1836, where Mrs. Irby was born in 1831. Returning to Virginia, he fell their to Leirster at the death of his brother. Here he lived until the death of his wife, and then returned to Florida. Dying in 1845, he left his youngest child to the care of her eldest sister, until she came to live with her brother, in Nottoway, to attend school.

At Leirster, the home of this brother, the marriage of this half-century couple took place October 1, 1846. Of the four ladies and four gentlemen who acted as "watters" at that old-fashloned Virginia wedding six are yet living, one of the dead having been killed in the war. To Captain and Mrs. Irby have been born thirteen children, nine of whem are now living.

They have fourteen grandchil-

Mr. Frank M. Woon Returned.

Mr. Frank M. Woon, the young attor-ney, who several months ago left for his home in England on business, has returned to this city. Mr. Woon is first lieutenant in Company A, of the Blues' Battalion, and reached here just in time to be present at the annual inspection of the battailon, which will take place on Saturday afternoon at 5:20 o'clock in the Capitol Square, if the weather is In all probability the bat-LOVED AND HONORED.

"I wish to say, further, we all still love | dress parade will follow the inspection.

A powerful truth-No other house does-ever did-or ever will sell such sterling qualities at such low prices as we quote.

mmmmm Daniel Webster's Hat



might fit the head of the most ignorant man-but that wouldn't make a Daniel Webster of him.

It is so with clothes. Not one Suit in five fits the advertisement.

Are you willing to back your judgment of clothes against the specious—cleverly-written-but ill-meaning announcements you read?

Our Suits—you buy on approval only—as (for a quarter of a century) money back without debate is the rule here.

\$7.50 to \$35 \$5.00 to \$20 Men's Suits. Boys' Suits. Children's Suits, . . \$2.00 to \$15 All reliable---all wool---all worthful---all guaran-

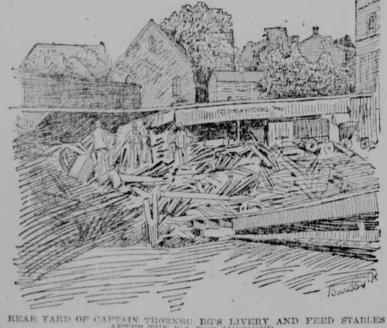
You know a diamond for a dollar is an impossibility. So is anything like honest satisfaction in Boys' Short Pants Suits for less than \$2.09. You must draw the line of quality---and draw it there. Don't get below it. Go a little higher if possible---for sake of more variety to choose from---more goodness.

Foot Ball free with each BOYS' SUIT.

A. Saks and Company, Main & 11th Sts .- Saks' Corner.

Don't Fail to Attend the Great Sale of Furniture at Exchange and Ballard Hotels. 10:30 A. M., MONDAY, Oct. 5th.

Open for inspection from to A. M. to 4 P. M., FRIDAY and SATUR-DAY, October 2d and 3d.



filled with water to the depth of three and store-rooms flooded, and much dam-

aged done. In 1870 a similar discharge occurred, taking pretty much the same course that of 1856 did, and inflicting damage to an

regulal degree.

There had been a flood before that of 1856, in which William Fragler, then a young lawyer, came near losing his life by drowning. The damage does then we never heard estimated.

In each of these freshets great loss was gustained in the county by farmers along the various afreams, as was done in the deluge of Tuesday evening.

Roger Walcott for Governor, BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 1.—The Repub-lican State Convention nominated Roger Wolcott for Governor b acclamation. White will lead the unattached wheel-

YARD OF CAPTAIN THORNBU RG'S LIVERY AND FEED STABLES AFTER THE WA TER SUBSIDED.

bildress Fulldin, then occupied by ment from beginning to end, showing his waddell as a residence, was endaunted courage on several occasions.

Builtimore, he was elected missionary bishop West Africa. He remained there for several years, but his failing health com-

delicat him to return to this country.

He then became fector of Calvary church, in Louisville, Ky., and three years ago he was appointed head of the negro mission in the United States. He then removed to belte and the composition of the leaf of the removed to belte and the composition in the United States. mission in the United States. He then removed to Baltimore, but in carrying out his public office he travelled all over the country. About a month ago he resigned this work, and has since then been without any charge. He is about fifty years cld, and is a very able preacher.

Mr. Abblit succeeded as rector of St. Mark's church the late lamented Rev. 19. T. G. Dashiel, who had been in charge of the church for many years.

WEATHER FORECAST. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-Weather fore-

twenty-nine feet. This was the danger point, however, and those who had property along the river front at this point were advised in ample time to remove all freight and other goods to places of safety. The only material damage that will result from the high water will, therefore, be that sustained by the p rtial washing away of wharves and the mining of centars in which old boxes and barrens have been stowed away, and, possibly some little loss will be occasioned by the washing away of a small amount of lumber and railroad ties, some expense will also be incurred by clearing out the mud and accumulated worthless debris, but, taken as a whole, the total loss will be small as compared to that sustained in

After Reaching About Fourteen Feet the

Water Went Down-Not Much Destruc-

tiou-Virginia Did Not Leave Yesterday.

previous freshers LIVELY SCENE. The scene along the wharves yesterday was one of animation. Early in the day the golden-hued aqua began to crawl up over the Bay Line, the Old Dominion, and neighboring wharves, and slowly but sure-iy the board floors dropped out of sight, and the water became master of the sit-mation. So high did the water come at the Bay Lane wharf that the steamer "Virginia" had to abandon the place, and go up to the wharf of the Hawes Company, Owing to the high water and the extreme

difficulty of handling freight, and the danger that is necessarily coupled with a freshet, the Virginia did not leave for Baltimore on her scheduled trip, and will probably not leave for that city before Late in the afternoon the water climb ed over on to the wharves of the Hawes Company, but the employes of that firm

had foreseen this, and everything was placed in security against the mighty force of the water.

Davenport & Morris had everything re-

Davenport & Morris had everything removed from the cellar early in the morning, and they anticipated no trouble. The water begun to rise inch by inch, however, and at 19 o'clock last night the water in Shockoe creek was very near a level with its bank. During the hours of and 19 o'clock the water rose at the rate of four inches an hour, and at this rate it was not believed that it could possibly reach the first floor of the Datenpurt & Morris warehouse, on which aport & Morris warehouse, on which was stored a large amount of cement and other perishable articles. YARDS AND CELLARS FULL. The back-yards and cellars of the stores on the south side of Main street,

with water to the depth of several feet, but everything of value had been remov-ed to places of safety, and consequently the loss was slight.

10ck street in front of the steamboat wharves was covered with over two feet of water, and Lester street for three blocks was covered to an uncomfortable depth, and scores of wise-awake citizens of Rocketts were on hand all day and a greater part of the night rendy and wining to carry the wayfarer over the water in row boats. The trolley cars were not of from Park of the from Par

in row boats. The trolley cars were cut off from Fulton, from early in the afternoon, stopping at the water line near the Old Dominion wharf. Nearly the whole of Mayo's Island was

submerged, but street-car traffic was not interfered with in the least. At about 12 o'clock midnight the water At about 12 o'clock midnight the water began to recede, and by this afternoon the wharves may be expected to resume their normal state.

Up the river much damage was done to the lowlands, and considerable prop-

erty was washed away. ALEXANDRIA DAMAGE, Clearing Away the Wreck and Counting

Up the Losses. ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 1.-Special.-The damage by Tuesday night's sterm has put

ing off and on since last night, no rain s fallen, and those with reoffess homes congretulating themselves that it congratulating themselves that he get have been worse. Many strange ries and many more narrow escapes tool. In many instances whole famise escaped but by a hand's bretth. A anglady in Captain Graham's big brick use, on Prince street, says she simply ened a window to pull a blind back, sen the wind entered, blowing her across to the wind entered, blowing her across and the wind entered, blowing her across and the wind entered, blowing her across well. the room and the whole upper floor west wall out, including a chimney. These crashed through the rear of Dr. Faw-

ming through to the third story.

Old Mrs. Holt, a North Carolina lady, who lived in one of Wheat & Suter's row, was found under a pile of debris dead. The colored Baptist church, out on Patocked the stage, and crushed through the stores below.

The west wall of his house went in for a portion when the roof went off.

"Warwick." Frank Hume's fine place, was badly wrecked. The house was irreparably damaged. The buildings at the briving Park, like the fences, are either prostrate or broken up, as are things at the brick-yards generally.

All the country wind-mills are broken down. Some barns are prostrated, and many horses and cattle were killed.

Twenty-odd vessels were driven ashore on the river. Several were wrecked, but no lives are reported lost up to this hour. Several had narrow escapes, and had to swim for a long distance to reach the shore.

and example of his forefathers by be-

Leaving college, he followed the taste

in the feek and shoulder with garanty leading the charge, which disabled nim for a king time, and finally occasioned his transfer to the commissary department in June, 1863, where he rendered most variable service in getting supplies for "He was a good organizer, and officers